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THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. Entered at the Post Office at B'oomheld as second des mail matter.

The Princeton College Catalogue for 1881-'82 contains the names of nine fellows, fifty-four post-graduates, ninety seniors, 106 juniors, which was relaid, and on the 19th returned pinety-three sophomores, 111 freshmen and trimophantly to Liverpool. She was put on bers, while the freeding an sincreasing the Suez cable. In 1873 she once more vishours. Dinner served between six and seven supplying Asbury 1 k and Ocean Grove with sttendance in the future. In the Board of ited America on a cable-laying expedition. o'clock. Come. Trustees, Samuel B. Dod's name appears as a As a business enterprise, however, she has At the greecry store of Messra. Baker & capital of \$75,000. I will be called the Nepnew member. The Faculty now numbers thirtyave instructors, and to fill the college offices outside the Faculty requires the services of seven gentlemen.

Complaints are being made against the Roseville and Newark bobtail cars by those who have occasion to use them. It is said that they are unclean and that ladies are liable to insult, that proface and foul language is the rule with the majority that patronize them. In many in stanc's gentlemen and ladies have been compelled to leave the car on account of the ruffianly conduct of the occupants. The Roseville cars, as some protection to passengers must be is 30,000, and about 3,000,000 rivets were New Year's excits and the complete assortment afforded by the company. One man cannot attend to the interests of the company, drive his horse, and look after the passengers. It is asserted that these facts have been repeatedly steering-gear. brought to the attention of the company, but without any attention being paid to them. There seems to be but one way to correct these evils and that way is by furnishing conductors.

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CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Nardiello, Pastor. Sabbath Services: 8:30 and 10:30, A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

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is 680 feet long, 83 feet broad, and 60 feet deep, being of 22,927 tons builder's, 18,915 gross, and 13,344 net register. She was built at Milwall, from the plans and under the superintendence of the late Sir Isambard K. Brunel, by Messrs. Scott, Russell & Co., her original name being the Leviathan. It was attempted to launch her November 3, 1857, but she stuck on the ways, and not until the 31st of January did she enter the water. The most powerful hydraulic rams

were employed in the process, but at times she remained immovable for days even when they were exerting a pressure of six tons to the square inch. When at last she was got into the water, and had been towed down to Deptford, the company that built her had exhausted its capacity of \$3,200,000, and a Pedestrians will appreciate this valuable imnew organization bought her for about a provement. fifth of her cost. The name was changed to the Great Eastern, by way of recalling the old Great Western, the marine giant of an earlier day, and on the 7th of August, 1859, she left Deptford. Two days later, on her trial trip off Hastings, a steam jacket round one of the funnels exploded, killing ton men and causing much damage; already several lives had been lost in launching her. Her ill-luck followed hor, for on the 21st of Japuary, 1860, her commander, Captain

Harrison, an old Cunarder, was drowned

when going ashore at Southampton. The vessel had been intended for the passenger trude, and was meant to carry 800 first-class passenger, 2,000 second class, and 1,200 third-class, with a crew of four hundred men, but there was no market for such a traffic. June 17, 1860, under Captain Vine Hall, she sailed for New York, making a passage of ten and a half days, and remained on this side of the Atlantic until the middle of August, one of the "lions" of the season. In April, 1861, she was seized for debt, her unfortunate stockholders being again called upon to subscribe to secure her release. In the same summer she did good service carrying troops to Canada. In 1864 Messrs. Glass & Elliott brought the great ship and found a vocation for her. On June 30, 1866, she sailed with the new Atlantic cable, the laying of which was successfully accomplished July 27. On the 2d September she lifted the old cable of 1865, gines is 1,000 horse, and her screw engines the market,

silverware, is estimated at upward of \$50,-000,000. In an extended review of the pro-New York Evening Post asserts that in vawhile a single factory in Newark keeps five character. All testified agains: Mr. Gregory hundred busy upon genuine gold work in and the latter was fined the costs of the Court ordinary times, and there are several other and bound over to keep the peace for one year. high-class goods. The enormous extent of the manufacture here is made more clearly apparent when it is known that these great firms are chiefly engaged in the control of the president of the New Jersey dentists.

Sweet Saponax, a new 25c. tooth wash, i gaining a wonderful popularity. It has the region of the president of the New Jersey dentists. American houses which employ from one firms are chiefly engaged in the production of a few specialties. The largest factory mentioned is operated principally for breastpins, earrings, bracelets, chains and lace pins. Another establishment is especially devoted to the making of bracelets and gold very finest jewelry to be obtained in any Drudy, Kate modern market is made at a certain work. Feemy, Lizzie shop in New York city, whose productions, Hall, Joseph impressed with a peculiar originality and

By means of a newly invented process, presence of this, at a full red heat, the vapor of water is decomposed, and the hydrogen combines with the nitrogen from the regulated current of air. But ammonia is decomposed at a bright red heat, and, therefore, to prevent loss by accidental excess of temperature, five to eight per cent, of salt is mixed with the coal,

erly taken by the most noted dealers, with

but little regard to price.

The large sum bequeathed by the great composer, Rossini, for the founding of an asylum to be exclusively devoted to aged musicians in straitened circumstances, appears at length to be in a way to produce this season. some visible result. Under the will of the popular composer and musican, Musard, who died recently, a sum of 100,000 francs | gan sufferers. destined to be applied in aid of this object has come into the hands of the Prefect of band of gypsies, who have located in the town the Seine, and it is announced that the for the Winter. common fund is about to be applied to the The work of rebuilding the barned portion of construction of the proposed asylum, for the Edison works, East Newark, formerly ocwhich a site is to be purchased in the en- cupied by the Peters' Company, has been comvirous of Paris.

THE GREAT EASTERN.—The Great Eastern EVENTS OF THE WEEK LAST

takes place next Wednesday evening. Next Wednesday's meet of the Essex Hunt will be at Watsessing at 3 o'clock. Wm. A. Pierson Post, G. A. R., at a recent meeting decided to pay a visit to Paterson at an

Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, of Altoons, Penn., will preach in Westminster Church to-morrow

A sou of Victor Corras, while endeavoring to get on the rear of a wagon yesterday, fell, and

Avenue from Martin's corner to Wilde's corner.

Lower Neighborhood. All are cordially invited Mr. A. H. Van Horn, of Newark, presents t

another column an interesting price-list of curpets and furniture which he desires to set out to make room for his holiday goods. Rev. Ira C. Dodd, formerly a resident of town, who has filled very acceptably the position of Home Missionary for a number of years at Monabago, Minn , has resigned his position and

returned East with his family. Mr. A. G. Darwin has commenced the erection of what, when completed, will be one of the finest residences in town. The site chosen is Ridgewood Avenue, west of Bloomfeld Avenue. Mr. Lee has also commenced a building on Sydenham Avenue.

The congregation of the Park Methodis Church purpose holding their services in Wilde's fiall, instead of Library Hall, for the next two or three weeks, or notil the new church is read for occupancy. The subject of the pastor sermon to-morrow evening will be "Jonah." Druggist Marsh, in anticipation of the approaching holidays, has purchased a carefully selected stock of fancy articles, consisting, it part, of toilet boxes, cut-glass perfume bottles, toilet soars of unique design and so forth, and will continue to receive additions to his stock from time to time. Give him a call when making selections for holiday presents.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Christ Church. Liberty Street, will hold a sale of fancy articles at Camden. suitable for the holidays at the School Building, eighteen special students, with sixty students the New York passenger route in 1867, but adjoining the Church, on Wednesday and eighteen special students, and the senior class lost money and went into the sheriff's hands Thursday, Dec. 7th and 8th, beginning each day The water has been rained off into the ocean, her return. In June, 1869, she laid the at 3 o'clock and continuing through the eve- and the lake will bextended nearly 500 feet bers, while the freshman contains twenty-two French Atlantic cable, and in January, 1870, and Refreshments may be ordered at all before it is filled again.

> never paid. In 1880 she lost \$42,165, her Hubbell can be found an unexceptionably fine tune Water Company value being placed at \$433,575. At present assortment of Majolica ware, suitable for holithe Great Eastern is fitted with four cable day presents; also a complete line of white has a cranberry bosu his place from which he tanks, occupying some cargo space and china ware, of the best quality, and a fine lot of has this season pickl seventeen bushels of the most of the dining saloons, but all can be | yellow stone ware, suitable for all culinary uses. | berries. They growell in the proper locality easily removed and the ship fitted as origin. They have also a very full assortment of canned with very little car. There has been for many easily removed and the ship lated as original goods, consisting of every variety farmished by years a cranberry be on the shores of Budd's goods, consisting of every variety farmished by lake which production abundantly without

eight in number, of which six, by Forester, consisting, in part, of work-boxes, albums, were new in 1867, and the other two, by scrap-books, rocking-horses, drums, elegant liumphreys, Tennant & Co., were new in | boxes of finest stationery etc., etc. Mr. Dancer used in fastening them. No less than 10,000 displayed by him in one of the fluest. His tons of iron was used in her construction, Japanese writing-desks are worthy of especial and she was the first vessel fitted with steam struction. His prices are beyond competition. All are cordially invited to call and examine his stock and judge for themselves.

elry trade of the United States, exclusive of services were in progress in Library Hall, a evening. The diagnished Miss Frances E. riety of designs and beauty of workmanship The janitor, David Gregory, told them to go attend as well as apprance people. American jewelry is unequaled in any part away or else behave themselves and at this of Europe. There are, it is said no less they used very abusive and foul language tothan a thousand different designs in lace wards the janitor, who, losing all patience, pins, as many more in earrings, and an succeeded in capturing the leader, Thomas equal variety in many other articles. We Fawcett, and administered a chastisement by the have not only the most complete machinery, boxing his ears. Young Fawcett, in view of but the largest establishments in the world, punishment, applied to Justice Hall for a for the manufacture of jewelry. The most warrant for Mr. Gregory, which was granted. extensive house in Europe (a firm in Paris) On Thursday evening the court-room was full has but one hundred and fifty workmen, of boys, among them one John Rawcliff, a bad

Johnson, Thomas Johnston, Sarah Keane Kate Cohn, John R. Krach, Charles Lamb, David Stout, Mrs. Wm. Strait, John

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fail to try it. STATE ITEMS. A gipsy band is encamped on Central Avenue, Newark, just beyond the city limits. The Newark Lime and Cement Manufacturing Company have made a dividend of twenty per

A man in Gloucester City has an apple tree which is now bearing a second crop of apples The High Street Presbyterian Church, New-

ark, has taken a collection of \$85 for the Michi-Harrison is worried over the presence of a

HB. WHITE, A Pupil and at of P. P. O'FAKE, of Newark. during the I wear will open a select dancing class on W y evening, Nov. 16, at Miss HENLY'S, lace Linden Avenue. Bloomfield. Class namence at eight o'clock. All persons des of the class will please leave their names as Henly as soon as possible.

For full prapply to Miss HENLY, Soura Place, Lindaue Bloomfield N. J.

Rivers, the dancing teacher, has arranged a matinee in Newark for Christmas from 2 to 6 P. M., and an adult soirce on December 23rd, from 8 to 12 P. M.

The Coast Wrecking Company has in its

relies from old wrecks and other odd bits

taken from the sea. The collection em-

braces quaint pieces of furniture, explosive

shells and shells of the ocean, shreds of

ladies' dresses, rude weapons of savage

races, huge starfish, and many curious things, the use and purpose of which are

still unknown. The collection contains the

broken bell brought up from the ill fated

steamer Atlantic, of the White Star line,

which was wrecked on Golden Rule Rock,

on the Nova Scotia coast, on April 1, 1873,

with a loss of five hundred and fifty-seven

out of one thousand and seven souls on

board. There is also a rusty hiltless sword,

dug out of the sand eight years ago, near

the hulk of the British bark Thistle, which

was lost on Squan Beach, N. J., in 1811.

There are also several bottles of sweet oil,

holding a pint and a half each, with the

original corks intact, and the oil as clear as

erystal, taken in November, 1877, from the

wreck of the British bark Bobert, which

went down in 1841, with a cargo of lead

and oil, and five of her crew, off the place

where Atlantic City now stand. There is

a South Sea Island canteen, ingeniously

constructed of cocoanut shells, which was

fished from a wreck in seventy feet of water

on the coast of Maine; also a mussel shell

firmly imbedded four inches in depth in a

well which was found one hundred and

forty feet above the sea level on the Jersey

coast; also a pelican's skull and bill, meas-

an excellent though wide dipper) which

was found near the wreck of the bark Rob-

ert Fietcher, on the south beach of Long

Island, and which is said to have been used

to bail out the boat by the crew when en-

deavoring to e-cape. The jaws of a shark,

killed on the South Carolina coast, which

have been preserved, can easily be passed

over the shoulders and down the body of a

full grown man. One of the most curious

relies is a lamp chimney taken from the re-

mains of the ironelad Merrimac. Oysters

three inches long were found attached to

the glass, and four large oysters which had-

grown about the brass base of the chim-

ney, form an irregular square. The hilts

of several swords and some old firearms

are also incrusted with oyster shells, - New

HOW TO CLEANSE MICA.

spend half a day several times during the

winter cleaning the mica in her coal stove.

usually by taking them out and washing

fire barn very low in order to do it success-

fully. Take a little vinegar and water and

the acid removes all stains, and if a little

pains is taken to thoroughly clean the cor-

as good as new. If the stove is very hot,

tie the cloth to a stick, and so escape the

danger of burning your hands. It is a great

care to see that stoves are kept in proper

to do it as it should be done. The task

might be made somewhat easier by choosing

stoves which are not too highly ornament-

ed; unless the trimmings are kept abso-

lutely spotiess and bright, which is a very

difficult thing to accomplish, they cannot

lay the least claim to being ornamental;

indeed, a stove which by reason of its ex-

cessive decoration is rendered the most

prominent feature of the room demanding

the attention the moment one enters, is

certainly in bad taste. A clean, well-pol-

ished stove, with graceful shape, which

house is all that a stove should be. The

There is no people on the earth so brutally

much attention to its body.

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old Scotch David to his lassie.

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uers and wipe them dry, the mica will look

them in soapsuds, will rejoice to know that

uring two feet from back to tip, (making

Rev. J. F. Seidel, a former pastor of Emanuel German M. E. Church and Presiding Elder of the German district, died on Tuesday at Troy, N. Y. The Congregational Church of Bound Brook

has extended a call to the Rev. John Kershaw. formerly of Montclair, but more recently of Leadville, Col. The salary offered is fourteen hundred dollars a year. Messrs. Dodge & Blake are about to erect ex-

tensive buildings for the manufacture of various kinds of machinery on land recently purchased by them in Woodside, adjoining the track of the N. Y. & Greenwood Lake Railroad.

Poultry around Peru, on the Newark branch of the Erie, is suffering from an epidemic which is pronounced hen cholers. Hundreds have evening in what is known as Colfax Hall, in the died. The livers of the dead chickens are found Ex-Secretary Roboon gives as his reason for not being a candidat for Speaker of the House

that his eyesight is not good enough to enable him to recognize members at sight. He thinks that if the East get the Speakership it can only be done by uniting you Mr. Reed as its candi-Rev. W. C. Dickeson, formerly of Newark, who has been in charge of the colored M. E. Church on Bloomf id avenue, Montclair, has made complaint agenst a ruffian named James

Kennedy. He alless that he was struck on head and his silk he completely mutilated for no other offence the walking the street to and from church. It has been decid that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Wester car shops are to be r built at Dover, and be made as nearly fireproof as possible. he new buildings to be put up will be of brick, bree hundred feet long and

a brick engine and offer room, thirty by forty An effort is being made to have annual re-unious of the meners of the First Brigade, New Jersey Volunters, and Brevet Brigadier General E. L. Campel', who at one time commanded the Brigad has invited consultation in the northern and so hern sections of the State to arrange for the sas. That for North Jersey will be held at Newsk, and for South Jersey

sixty feet in width m will consist of a planing mill, machine shoped blacksmith shop. Also

The Ocean Grove speciation has a force men employed in plarging Fletcher Lake

Wm. Corwin, of ecasunna, Morris County, At Dancer's News Depot can now be found being cultivated, a there are no doubt several which are tubular and situate amidships, are an excellent assortment of holiday goods, localities in that centy where they could be

> Ministers, Lawys, Teachers, and others should use Carter Little Liver Pills for torpic liver and biliousne. One is a dose.

The annual meets of the State Temperance Alliance will be he in the Greene Street M. E. Church, Trenton December 6th and 7th. strong programmer two full days has been On Sunday evening last, while the usual prepared. There il be a mass meeting each the building created considerable disturbance The Rev. Dr. J. Graw, J. Hall McIlvaine by running in and out of the vestibule of the and Dr. R. Alkmarill also speak. All church-Hall and shaking the front door and in other es and temperancedeties are invited to send ways making things generally disagreeable. delegates. The geral public are invited to

EPNG TORPOR. One effect of light our close highly heated houses throughowinter is, in nine persons out of ten, that are has no opportunity to throw off the ponor humors of the system.

Consequently three bowels and kidneys are inactive and bilisms, constipation, etc., are the result. Kidy-Yort acts at once on all those organs, antimulates them to renewed get together an American crowd of more action, restoring all and strength.

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tion from the driver and passengers. The driver was especially profuse in his expressions of admiration. As I rode up to the hotel the listics lonnging visitors, who were so deep in the brush that they had very little to altract of interest them, re garded her pait and movements with general admiration and delight. When I dismounted a black boy was soon in my saddie, and my Jennie moved off to the stable with her usual fleetness and grace.

THE MINISTER'S HORSE.

When I had arrived within & few hones

bile of the springs I supped to dine at a bouse of private miteratument. A large

Lour horse stage loaded with passengers

bound for the springs soon drove up and

stopped at the same house, which was the

regular place of dining for the passengers

After dipper I rode on to the springs, keep

ing along most of the way in company with

My Jennie attracted very marked atten

the stage.

I cutered the liotel and registered my name without any prefix or suffix to indi cate my employment or profession. The weather was very bot, the roads very dusty, and after the fashion of the country I was at once supplied with water to beach. As I stood wining mysulf the stage driver rushed into the room and up to me in great excitement and said, "Mr. Pierson, will you allow your horse to run? The money to up, and we'll have a race if you'll only allow her to run," at the same time bolding no and shaking in my face a mass of bills that were drawn through his fingers after the fashion of gambiers in those

I was startled to have my name prononneed in a strange place and by a stranger, but in a moment bethought me that be had learned it by looking on the hotel reg-Ister. I was more startled by the strangeness of the proposition. As the servant stood with my saddle-bags on his arm waiting to show me to my room. I answered. perhaps a little too abrapa'y, "No. Sir." and followed him to my room to prepare for supper.

When the supper bell rang, and I storped out of my room on the puzze, a portly man of gentlemanty hearing, who had evidently taken his pushion there to wait for me, approached me pleasantly and said "I hope, sir, you will reconsider your de cision and allow your mare to run. A soon as you rode up I offered to bet \$25 that she would outran anything here, anthe money is up. Allow me to say that ! am an old Virginian, and judge of horses

By this time I had entirely recovered no self-possession, and, linwing politely, looked directly into his eyes and said "Do you think, sir, it will du for a Presi Exterior elergyman to commence horse racing so wee after reaching the springs! He was as much startled as I had been in fact, so startled that he could not say word, and I left thin without any roply mi went in to supper. When I returned from the dining-room

I found him at the door, and hear prosche

tue in the most responsful and subdue sugmer and said; "Allow me to speak you again, sir. I wish to apolingize, sir beg your pardon, sir; I nesure you, that nothing would federed me knowing to imult a dergyman." I responded very pleasantly; "

certain, wir, that no distrail was intended and therefore there is no pardon to He thanked me very warmly for

kind construction of his motive, andone within lighter step and brighter for His companions were all greatly pleas with my treatment of the matter, and have elsewhere said, there was gone turn-out of all the gambiers-of whom was one of the most prominent to b me preach in the ball room next Saidra But I need not say to any one at all family with life he the Bouthwest that he had " stand treat" all around among his c panions for being that, in the vernaof the country, " picked up" by a cler

country the following winter I rode up blackswith's shop to get a shop tighter As som as the blacksmith came on said: "Wasn't you at the springs last at mer with this mure?" I replied in the affirmative, and, on ke

In passing through another part of

ing at him, moognized the non that key little shop there and had shed her is "West," said be leaning upon her no patting her affectionately, and looking vacancy with a pleased expression, as ing over some pleasant scene in the p "they got her out, Preacher, and run ! anyway." And then, as if to make matter all right with me, he looked

his money."-In the Brush, Rev. W. A BUMANUE ABOUT LAUR.

into my face and said, with the

Prescher, she best, she did. He

eatisfied smile and emphatic nod: "A

One of the recent improvements in production of lace is the introduction shaded tints in the flowers and patte giving them the relief of a picture. effect is produced by varying the applies of the two stitches used in making the ers-the "toile," which forms the close sue, and the "grille," employed in the open part of the pattern. The system successfully applied to the lace of P that it has been adopted with the greatures.

There is a legend regarding the intre tion of this manufacture into Plander poverty-stricken but pions young give dying of love for a young man whose w precipied all hopes of marriage. night, as she sat weeping at her sad beautiful lady autend the cottage, without saying a word, placed on her a green-cloth cushion, with its bobbins with the fine threads which on autuing frage float for the air, and which the call "file de la Vierge."

The lady, though of romantic hea was a practical magnifecturer. She say in silence, and with her simble taught the unhappy maiden how to all sorts of patterns and compli-

As daylight approached, the malde learned her art, and the mysterious

